

The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, July 2, 1932

NUMBER 26

DR. SUTTON TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Fourth of July to Be Celebrated With Barbecue Supper

Barbecue To Be Served on Campus At Six P. M.

Play To Be Given At Seven Followed By Movie

The grand and glorious Fourth is to be celebrated in a grand and glorious way at the Georgia State College for Women.

Mr. L. S. Fowler, Bursar of the college, is in charge of the celebration.

Classes will be held as usual on the morning of July 4. A half holiday will be given on the afternoon of the Fourth.

No particular entertainment has been planned for the afternoon but will be given over to what ever the students may desire to do.

At 6:00 P. M. a barbecue dinner is to be given. The tables will be spread on the front campus.

A George Washington play will be given in the Auditorium from seven to eight o'clock.

Immediately after the George Washington play the picture "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" will be shown. Douglas Fairbanks is the star of the picture. All the thrills and shivers necessary for one evening will be found in that picture.

At the conclusion of the picture a Colonial party will be given on the front porch of Atkinson Hall.

The summer school students of G. S. C. W. are to be the guests of the college at all the entertainments.

Here's to a Grand and Glorious Fourth.

Swimming Pool Open to Students

"Summer is a comin' in" loudly cry the students at G. S. C. But why worry about the heat now that everyone can take a cool dip?

Students are allowed to go swimming on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from four to six P. M. either at the country club or at Cox's swimming pool. Arrangements have been made for transportation to the country Club. The students are also fortunate in securing reduced rates.

There's nothing like a swim after an afternoon class. "Better come out and try it, the water's great."

Extension Courses To Be Offered This Summer

G. S. C. W. is presenting something entirely different this year from anything she has ever offered before. Extension and correspondence work is now being offered. There are seven of the colleges of the university system presenting this extension work and G. S. C. W. is one of the seven.

J. C. Warlow is director of the whole system in which G. S. C. W. is a part.

Dr. George Harris Webber, head of the department of Education will be the local director for this college.

The committee is planning to begin this correspondence and extension work by July 1, continuing the work in September with a more varied course. The different teachers of these seven schools will carry on the work and there will be many courses offered. Bulletins are being published to show exactly what courses will be given. There will be a cost of \$5.00 per each semester hour. Courses are offered in the following fields: Art, Biology, Economics, Education, English, French, Geography, Health, History, Home Economics, Household Arts, Household Science, Journalism, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Philosophy, Rural Education, Sociology, and Spanish.

A statement quoted from Dr. Webber in reply to an inquiry about correspondence work was: "I am pleased to state that work in this field will be offered by Georgia State College for Women on and after July 1."

The college is proud of the progress it is making in this step. Each step is a step upward and and is a stepping stone to make her more outstanding in the educational world.

WORK CONTINUED ON LIBRARY

The Ina Dillard Russell Library is nearing completion. As one walks up Hancock street he looks on this beautiful structure with anxious eyes and with a longing for that day when he shall be able to sit within its walls and enjoy the work which has heretofore been a drudgery.

The G. S. C. W. students are looking forward to seeing the building completed in September and ready for use.

Dr. Beeson has arranged the new building for the future growth of the college or, as he calls it, "A shoe

(Continued on back page)

Students Attend A.H.E. Meet In Atlanta

A lively group of 211 students left Milledgeville, on a special train Thursday morning at 7:10, June 23, to attend the Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of the American Home Economics Association held in Atlanta. Dean E. H. Scott, Dr. William T. Wynn, and Mr. L. S. Fowler were the supervisors of the trip. Special committees selected a group of thirty girls as representatives of the college whose pictures were taken on the arrival in Atlanta for the state papers.

On the arrival at Stone Mountain, Ga., arrangements were made through the courtesy of the people of the city to carry all students to Stone Mountain in private cars. Lunch was served as they returned to the train from the mountain. At 12 o'clock noon a crowd of eager persons entered the New Union Station of the city of Atlanta.

The afternoon programs, which some students attended, included addresses on Elementary and Secondary School Division; Child Development and Parental Education Division; College and University Division; Extension Service Division; Home Economics in Business; and Home Economics in Institution Administrations.

Many distinguished guests were present at the college banquet which was given at the Frances Virginia Tearoom. Mrs. Charles Davis, President of the Atlanta Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women, gave the welcoming address. Talks were made by Dean Scott, and Miss Clara Hasslock of the College; Miss Edyth Thomas Federal Agent of the Home Economics Association in the South; Miss Epsie Cambell, Head of the Home Economics Department of Georgia; Miss Frances Swain, President of American Home Economics Association; and Miss Margaret M. Edwards, Vice-President of American Home Economics Association. Mrs. J. O. Martin presided and introduced the speakers.

The evening program which took place in the city auditorium was presided by Miss Margaret M. Edwards, vice-president, and addresses were given by John Lovejoy Elliot, Director, Hudson Guild, New York City, on The Permanent Value of the Family; Mary Anderson, U. S. Woman's Bureau, on The Economic Status of Wage-Earning Homemakers.

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Marie Goodyear Chosen President Of Summer Class

The Senior Class of the summer session at a meeting selected the following young ladies as officers: President — Marie Goodyear, Brunswick.

Vice-President—Mary Snow Johnson, Atlanta.

Secretary—Alice Summerau.

Treasurer—Martha Shaw, Atlanta.

The officers were students during the regular session of the college. They have been outstanding in campus activities during the past three years.

Miss Goodyear first came into prominence when she was elected president of the Freshman Class of 1929-30. That same year she served on the Freshman Council and was the Freshman Field Day Captain, leading her class to victory on that occasion. The next year she was vice-president of the Sophomore class and served on the Sophomore Commission. In addition she has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, secretary of the classical Guild and president of El Circulo Espanol. She has the distinction of receiving her A. B. degree in three years.

Miss Mary Snow Johnson has served on the Freshman Council and the Sophomore Commission. In addition she has served on the Colonnade and Corinthian and the Spectrum staffs. Miss Johnson has been very prominent in Y. W. C. A. work.

Miss Alice Summerau has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work. In addition she has been active in club

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Address To Be Delivered at 10:30 Friday, July 15

Beauty Special to Leave Immediately After Exercises

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of the Public School System of Atlanta, and past president of the National Education Association will deliver the baccalaureate address here this summer at the graduation services on Friday, July 15, at 10:30 A. M., in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium.

Dr. Sutton has been an outstanding educator for quarter century. He has served as superintendent of the Atlanta Public School System, one of the most outstanding systems in the country. His work in this system has brought him much notice and praise. He is nationally known as the national president of the National Education Association for the year 1930-31. He has been an outstanding Methodist Layman for a long period of years. He is known far and wide as a speaker of great power and eloquence.

The exercises will begin at 10:30 A. M., and will last approximately an hour. After the completion of the exercises, the "Beauty Special" will leave for Macon where it will make connections with points all over the state.

The examination schedule has not been as yet completed but it is thought that the exams will begin Thursday, and will be an hour in duration and will come to a finish early Friday morning.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I am gratified with the large enrollment of the summer school and with the quality of the students. From the first day I have been impressed with the earnest purpose and sincere desire of the student body to get the most possible from this six weeks of study. The work of the summer school is intensive but highly practical and thorough. I hope that you are pleased with your work, and that your stay here will prove eminently worthwhile.

Since the inauguration of our first standard summer school twelve years ago, it has been our constant aim and endeavor to offer those in attendance first class college work that measures up to the same high standards as that of the regular session, and I feel that we have succeeded. The summer session meets

a real need in enabling our own regular college students and teachers in service, who come from grade and high school positions in this and neighboring states, to continue their work toward degrees and diplomas, and to train them to become more intelligent teachers. It is our desire to promote the best things in education, and the results of our efforts are seen in the more efficient and higher type of service rendered by the teachers who attend our summer school.

We appreciate the confidence the people of the State have shown in the Georgia State College for Women, and we hope to merit a continuance of this trust and respect.

Cordially yours,

J. L. BEESON, President

THE COLONNADE



Published Weekly By Students of The
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October 30,
1928, at the post office Milledgeville, Ga.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879."

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
\$1.00 per year

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"UNAFRAID"

There are times when we face life's prob-
lems afraid to make the next move for fear of
making a mistake. That is the time for straight
thinking. "The man of thought strikes deepest,
and strikes safely," says Savage. Thinking a
thing through is not only a time saver, but a
dispeller of fears and a promoter of courage
to face problems unafraid. Theodore Roose-
velt in, "Fear God and Take Your Own Part"
says: "Not one in a thousand times is it
possible to achieve anything worth achieving
except by labor, by effort, by serious purpose
and by the willingness to run risks."

So real contributions to civilization are made
by men and women who are unafraid. Frank-
lin unafraid drew down the lightning from the
skies; and thus laid the foundation for modern
electricity. Edison unafraid of the jeers of the
intellectual plutocrats, carried on to completion
his experiments and gave us the incandescent
light. Priestly unafraid of the appellation, heret-
ic, pressed on to his goal and discovered oxy-
gen, making possible modern synthetic chemis-
try. And too—

"A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the road;
The millions, who humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway trod—
Some call it Consecration,
And others call it God."

These are the consecrated, unafraid souls
who have made civilization possible.

The students' volunteer conference is symp-
tomatic of the present mental attitude of youth
who is striving to face life's problems unafraid.
Attainment will be approximated just in pro-
portion as the proper perspective of life is se-
cured.

Those entering the field of religious en-
deavor need to carefully consider the compon-

ent essentials of their work. From the negative
side, one of the most important things to con-
sider is the avoidance of barriers which cut
off the human approach. One of which is an
ego-centric and a supercilious attitude. No rock
will sink a ship quicker than the "Holier than
thou" attitude. Be holy—yes; be consecrated
—yes; be religious—yes; but with all of it,
be human. One of the great needs of the hour
is Christian Efficiency. The following lines which
are part of an answer to Foss's "House by the
Side of the Road," epitomizes this thought.

" 'Tis only a half truth the poet has sung
Of the house by the side of the way;
Our Master had neither a house nor a home

But He walked with the crowd day by day.
And I think, when I read of the poets desire
That a house by the road would be good,
But service is found in its tenderest form.

When we walk with the crowd in the road."
These conferences hold up the ideal of a
consecrated unafraid attack upon life's prob-
lem of service. One of the great outcomes is
the revivifying influence not only on the indi-
vidual, but on the college community to which
the student returns. With broadened ideals, a
truer concept of service, and a real understand-
ing of the Master's command to carry the
gospel to all parts of the earth, we are pre-
pared to carry the Christian banner forward
unafraid.

EDUCATION AND THE DEPRESSION

All phases of life, the school not excepted,
are feeling the effects of the depression. Ad-
justments are being made to meet it. The
interests of our children are too important for
us to weaken our efforts or desert our task.
Many teachers are willingly accepting cuts in
salaries and other adjustments. "More work
and less pay" is going to be the portion of many.
Loyalty to the task and a sacrificial attitude
will continue to characterize the true teacher.

This is no time for slackers, the responsibility
of cultivating properly the greatest crop of our
nation, our boys and girls, cannot be sidestepped.
The sifting now in evidence will, in the
end, result in benefit to our schools. The time
servers, the inefficient teachers, those whose
are not high, the teachers whose chief interest
is in the pay check, or in the opportunities
teaching affords for social pleasures, will find
it difficult or impossible to hold their places,
while those who feel the nobility of the calling,
who realize that their work is an important as
any that can be done, and who keep ever be-
fore them true ideals and a right attitude to
their work, who better prepare themselves for
their tasks, and who can make the right kind
of education a true reality in their pupils, will
be the ones called to greater responsibilities
and better positions. After each period of de-
pression in the past, there have come greater
opportunities for promotion and success. This
one will not be different. "Preparation for the
future" should be the watchword of every
teacher. "This, too, will pass away," should be
in the mind of all of us.

It is also hoped that our schools will make
adjustments so that terms will not be shorten-
ed. A day, or a week, lost in the education of a
child is gone forever. The demands to be made
on our future citizens require that we do
nothing that will prevent their being able to
meet successfully the requirements of the fu-
ture.

Nor should we "count time" in regard to
plans and preparation for needed improve-
ments in our course of study or physical equip-
ment. A small amount wisely spent, at this time,
in broadening our curricular or adding needed
facilities will be repaid many fold.

"Look forward, and not back; look up and
not down; look out and not in" is a motto well-
worth adoption at this time.

Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

Dear Folkies,

Every time I see a co-ed coming
across the campus I get—well, a
slight shock. When I see a co-ed
walking under the "Jessie light" the
incongruity of the case takes my
breath away for the sign says Geor-
gia State College for Women and
there stands the co-ed. That is the
sole reason why I always say mere-
ly G. S. C.

A scandalous thing happened in
the Chem Lab the other day. The
teacher was gesticulating away and
the class was looking very puzzled
when in walked Dr. Lindsey. He
dejected then walked on in the
lab, picked up a butcher knife lying
in front of the said teacher and
walked out. What did he fear? I
wonder.

Well, to talk on an entirely new

subject I shall now orate on "The
Hot Weather." Oh me. Did I hear a
groan? Well, maybe I should not
have mentioned it. Will someone tell
me though why so many people fan
so much? Are they trying to de-
velop their arm muscles?

Have you heard about Miss
Frances Thaxton, her two sisters and
brother? They are going out to see
the Olympic Games Well, don't you
hope that they do not have a flat
out in the middle of the desert;
I wouldn't wish that on my worst
enemy.

By the way—is Mr. Thaxton still
preparing in his Sunday School
Class? And is Dr. Beeson still worry-
ing about peoples shoe strings?

I don't like people who ask ques-
tions—Do you?

Yours in question,
PHILLIP

CONFESSIONS

You've heard of teachers who
seem to have eyes in the back of
their heads? That's the way we feel
about writing this column. We would
say that we not only had eyes in the
back of our head but on all
sides as well to be nearly a thous-
and miles away and still be able to
give a few "inside tips". We think
we need congratulating!

Girls, can you feature anyone at
G. S. C. W. not being able to define
the word "Jimmy"? Believe it or not
some bright young thing whose face
is rather strange asked someone
"what 'Jimmies' were". She'll learn!

We want to know how in the
world Mary Ann Belcher and "Slee"
McCormick became prosperous
enough to attend the Home Ec. Con-
vention? Our last recollection of them
was that they were trying to borrow
a dime from us. Feature that! Surely
the depression must be lifting!

We wonder if the old saying of
great minds run the same channel
holds true in this case. We never
could understand why elevators
were not installed in the dorms. We
heard of someone else looking for
elevators in Terrell Proper. Fact is
—we always said that when we leave
our endowment fund to G. S. C. it
shall be used for the above mentioned
purpose.

This is a word to those worldly
wise seniors who are finishing at the
end of summer school. Hang on
tight to those sheep skins 'cause you
might need them to help keep you
warm this winter.

We would like to know why "Tid-
dy Gal" gets so thrilled over the
mail man who bring "specials" on
Thursdays?

We would give a nickel to see the
list of names Dean Scott was sup-
posed to have made out after a cer-
tain affliction of his.

The staff is certainly grateful to
their advertisers. We would like to
print all the new excuses some of
our local concerns must have had to
hatch up. Usually it was "we've given
to the Annual, Corinthian, Kay-Dee,
Y-Handbook and various other
things until we can't run an ad in
the Colonnade". At any rate if they
refused us this time they had to
use their grey matter a little. Speak-
ing of advertising—after walking in

all this heat we are certainly tempt-
ed to mark all the stores who help-
ed us—as tramps mark houses where
they get food—so that the student
body would "Patronize the Adver-
tisers!" may be next year if we're
still unemployed we will work out
a system of this kind.

We could take up space 'bout the
hot weather but there might be some
good souls who have not thought how
very hot it is. We wouldn't do any
thing so rash as to start them think-
ing!

There'll be "lotta" boners the next
time the paper goes to print—what
with all those freshmen. Somehow
this summer school bunch ruined our
column. They were too wise for us.
Of course, we must have an alibi
and we took the first thing handy.
Well Merry Xmas and Happy New
Year—but pardon us it should be
"with sincere good wishes for a
"topping" fourth of July!

Yours,
TOM FOOLERY

THE GEORGIA HISTORY MUSEUM

Have you seen the Georgia His-
tory Museum? It was begun only
two years ago by the History Club
of the College and has grown by
leaps and bounds until today it con-
tains several large glass cases con-
taining many valuable documents
and relics which speak eloquently
of the state's great and glorious
past. There are letters written on the
battlefields of the sixties; land deeds
granted to our great grandfathers,
diaries and memoirs which depict
the curious customs of the long ago;
arrow heads, Indian beads, Indian
weapons and utensils, which carry
us far back into the distant past, and
many other strange and interesting
things. These are all under lock and
key and are labeled with the don-
ors name and the county from which
they came. Connected with the Mu-
seum is a picture gallery of Georgia's
famous women and men—all neatly
framed. But the collection is far
from complete and any contribution
will be gratefully received by the
club and the college. When the new
library is completed, the Museum
will have a home of its own on the
second floor, so that anything you
may give will be safely housed in
fireproof buildings—a reminder to
those who see it of your kindness and
generosity in helping to make this
one of the finest collections of
Georgia. Will you help?

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

Summer School Calendar

Not all of the summer school has
been work. Evidently the faculty
must have taken seriously the say-
ing, "all work and no play makes
Jack a dull boy," because there has
been something to do almost every
night since the students arrived
on June 6.

June 7 was given over to registra-
tion, and we had a two-reel comedy
in the evening.

June 8—Classes began with formal
opening that evening in the auditor-
ium.

June 9—Two-reel comedy in the
auditorium.

June 10—Dr. and Mrs. Beeson
entertained with a lovely reception
for the summer school students at
the Executive Mansion. By the
looks of the crowd there, I'm sure
everyone was present.

June 11—Mr. Thaxton secured
for us one of the best pictures of
the season, "Lena Rivers."

June 12—Vespers in the auditor-
ium at 6:45.

June 14—Two-reel picture in the
auditorium.

June 16—Two-reel picture in the
auditorium.

June 17—A real Indian gave an
interesting entertainment at chapel.
He gave an exhibition of Indian
dances and told the student body
something of the customs and super-
stitions of his people.

June 18—Picture in the audi-
torium, "Kiki" with Mary Pickford.

June 19—Miss "Polly" Moss gave
an interesting talk at vespers.

June 21—The Bergmann Players
from Atlanta gave us a most enjoy-
able comedy, "A Prince There Was."

June 22—Under the direction of
Mrs. Hines, the Y. W. C. A. pre-
sented two plays, "Hyacinths and
Roasting Ears" and "Bless My Soul!"

Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin from the
State Health Department gave a
short talk in chapel.

June 23—Two hundred eleven stu-
dents attended the American Home
Economics meeting in Atlanta.
Everyone reported a good time. For
those who remained on the campus
there was four reels of comedy.

June 24—Cabaret entertainment.

June 25—Picture in auditorium
"Hotel Continental."

June 26—Vespers in the audi-
torium at 6:45.

June 28—Two-reel picture.

June 30—Two-reel comedy.

July 1—Style show in the audi-
torium.

July 2—Picture.

Many other things have been
planned for the remainder of sum-
mer school.

Of course everyone is looking
forward to the fourth with pleas-
ant anticipation. Mr. Fowler always
has great things in store for us.

Then, too, several other plays will
be presented by Mrs. La Fleur's play
production class.

And the calendar says—"Gradu-
ation Exercises July 15."

Alumnae Marriages

Miss Lucy Baldwin Woods, '31,
of Dawson, Ga., is now Mrs. Warren
H. Barber of the same city.

Miss Sybil Faulkner, '27, of Montic-
ello and Chickamauga, Ga., is now
Mrs. Elbert R. Maples of LaFayette,
Ga.

Miss Nellie Mae Gunn, '26, of Cor-
dele, Ga., is now Mrs. George W.
Gaston of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Sylvia Silver, '29, of Dublin,
Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., is now
Mrs. Eddie Fine of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Clara Mae Holloway, '32, of
Milledgeville, Ga., is now Mrs. Frank-
lin Park of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Bell Pafford, '28, of
Brunswick is now Mrs. Earnest Kirk
McLendon of the same city.

Miss Nee Ruth Lane, '17, of Rock-
mart, Ga., is now Mrs. Frank
Webb, Jr., of College Park, Ga.

Miss Mary Benford, '32, of Mil-
ledgeville, Ga., is now Mrs. Clar-
ence R. Daniel of Macon.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Poole, '29,
of Washington, Ga., is now Mrs.
Bernard Darden of Sharon, Ga.

Miss Frances Myers, '29, of Sum-
merville, Ga., is now Mrs. Marion
Watkins of Jonesboro, Ga.

Miss Frankie Raines, '29, of Ma-
con, Ga., is now Mrs. Reginald R.
Trice of Macon.

Miss Evelyn Barnes, '29, of Mans-
field, Ga., is now Mrs. Ernest E.
Kennedy of Midway, Ga.

Miss Miriam McCommons, '27, of
Greensboro, Ga., is now Mrs. John
Thornton Copeland of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Leona Frances Glass, '15, of
Tampa and Hudson, Fla., is now
Mrs. John Gregg Chafee of Aiken,
S. C.

Miss Kathleen Rice, '28, of Macon,
Ga., is now Mrs. Grover M. Ford of
Gadsden, Ala.

Miss Belle Russell, '29, of Monte-
zuma, Ga., is now Mrs. Jewell Rich-
ard Curtis of Oak Park, Ill.

Miss Ruth Stokes, '25, of Griffin,
Ga., is now Mrs. Robert Bruce Mc-
Daniel of the same city.

Miss Vandivere Osmet, '30, of Car-
terville, Ga., and North Platte,
Nebraska, is now Mrs. Horace Moore
of North Platte, Neb.

Miss Myrtle Hunt, '28, of Cochran,
Ga., is now Mrs. Beverly B. Sand-
ers of Soperton, Ga.

Miss Fannie Madei Hitchcock, '18,
of Macon, Ga., is now Mrs. Robert
Bruce Boyer of Sparta, Ga.

HISTORY OF G. S. C. W. FROM FOUNDATION BILL TO PRESENT

Something else of unusual inter-
est has been discovered on our cam-
pus. Of course you all know where
the courthouse is. But how many of
you know what is in the tower? The
clock? Guess again. There is a room
filled almost to overflowing with
books. And what books! They have
records of the state of Georgia
since time began—almost. And
what's more interesting, a record of
G. S. C. since it began.

While rummaging around these
books we find that Mrs. W. Y. At-
kinson first suggested the plan for
our school to her husband, a mem-
ber of the Legislature, who intro-
duced the bill. The idea of such a
school was unpopular from the start
because of the appropriation neces-
sary to establish it. Due to the
ceaseless efforts of prominent wo-
men in the state the bill to estab-
lish a Girls Industrial School was
finally passed in 1899.

The city of Milledgeville voted an
appropriation of \$22,000—\$10,000
a gift and \$12,000 a loan—to the
new school. Mr. W. Y. Atkinson was
elected president of the Board of
Directors.

The cornerstone of the new build-
ing was laid November 27, 1899.
The ceremonies were celebrated in
an elaborate manner, with thou-
sands of the state's prominent peo-
ple present.

The first president of the school
was Professor J. Harris Chappell, of
Columbus. It was believed by the
Board that no better man could have
been found in the state. The name
of "Georgia Normal and Industrial
College" was officially adopted by
the Board in December, 1899. An
able faculty of sixteen members was
to be in charge when the college
opened for the first time.

The Georgia Normal and Indus-
trial College opened with very simple
ceremonies. Eighty-eight students
registered the first day. (In keep-
ing with the spirit of economy which
characterized the college, a uniform
was adopted to prevent extrava-
gance in dress among the students.
Made in prevailing mode of fashion
of 1892, bloused waist, sailor collar,
plain gored skirt with a ruffle at
the bottom, one could get a full dress
uniform for six dollars and twenty
cents.)

The number of students increased
during the first year from 88 to 171.
The dormitories could not accommo-
date this many students so most of
them had to board in private homes.
In 1905 the dormitory facilities
were increased to accommodate 410
students.

Physical culture, cooking, and
drawing became requirements for
every student in 1898. This led to
the introduction of tennis and the
"new and vollicking" outdoor game
of basket ball.

Professor M. M. Parks was elected
president in 1904 when Dr. Chappell
resigned. Dr. Parks had served as
president for more than twenty
years when he was killed in an auto-

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1912 HELD DURING COMMENCEMENT

During the forty-first commene-
ment of the Georgia State College
for Women the class of 1912 held
their first re-union.

Thirty-one members of the class
returned for the re-union. The class
of 1912 was the first to reach the
one hundred mark.

The class was feted with a num-
ber of social affairs. The Alumnae
banquet and reception were of special
interest.

Miss Florence Austin was made
president of the "Still-Ams" of the
class of 1912. A member of the class
walked up to Miss Austin and said:
"You used to be Frances Austin."

"I still am," replied Miss Austin.
The banner under which the class
fought was stolen while the reunion
was in progress. The banner has
been recently recovered by Miss
Blanche Tait.

Those returning for the class re-
union included: Mrs. R. E. Carroll,
Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Mrs. Rob-
ert Beaman, and Miss Ella Watson, of
Atlanta, Mrs. Ernest Dillard, of
Cochran, Miss Frances Austin, of
Columbus, Miss Myrtle Young, and
Mrs. Frances King, of Augusta, Mrs.
Durnad Miller, and Miss Mattie
George McGee, of Chichey, Mrs.
Leon Morris, of Hartwell, Mrs. E. M.
Roger, of Adel, Mrs. O. H. Thomp-
kins, of Camilla, Mrs. John Porter,
of Danville, Miss Frances Lowe and
Mrs. C. L. Coney, of Macon, Mrs. A.
S. Port Jr., of Morrow, Miss Marian
Wallace, of Griffin, Miss Edith
Ellington, of Thomson, Mrs. Ethel-
ridge Hall, of Miami, Mrs. Richard
Binion, Mrs. Malcolm Flemister, Mrs.
Frank Riley, Mrs. Culver Kidd, Mrs.
Dennis Turner, Mrs. G. E. Mc-
Whorter, Mrs. C. G. Cox, Miss
Blanche Tait and Miss Mamie Pad-
gett, of Milledgeville.

mobile accident, Dr. J. L. Beeson
was elected to take his place.

In 1922 the name was officially
changed by the Legislature to the
"Georgia State College for Women."
The first summer school was held
in 1917. The faculty gave their
services free, and board was \$2.50 a
week. The term lasted only three
weeks and the attendance was 700.

The total number of diplomas con-
ferred by G. S. C. W. from 1892 to
1931 has been six thousand, four
hundred, and eighty-three.

Good Mutual Life Insurance

Retirement Income

Annuities

Survivorship Annuities

M. S. Shivers, Dist. Mgr.

L. C. Hall, Local Mgr.

IN APPRECIATION OF DR. J. L. BEESON

At the printing of this edition of
the Colonnade we welcome another
opportunity to pay tribute to our
beloved president, Dr. J. L. Beeson.

We do not see Dr. Beeson as much
as we would like because his busi-
ness takes him off the campus.
However, we get occasional glimpses
of him as he hurries back and forth
in his never ceasing program of
pushing G. S. C. W. ever upward
and onward.

Much of the success of our Sum-
mer School is due to Dr. Beeson's
foresight and ability in planning. He
is ever ready to do any service that
will help in any way.

As a man of noble character, an
educator, as a college president
Dr. Beeson, we salute you.

Mrs. T. M. Ezzard was the gue-
st of her daughter, Miss Mary Ezzard.
Miss Elsie Mims, '30, of Thomas-
ville, Georgia, is now Mrs. Olin Re-
fern of Thomasville.

TOM'S BAKE SHOP

Bread Cakes

Excellent Delicacies

STEINBACH'S INC.

"For Better Values"

Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing
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RED BIRD CAMP

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Good Picnic Grounds.
Cold Spring Water.

Special Rates on Cottages for
Summer
Macon Road Mr. and Mrs.
F. E. Watson

Come to

FRALLEY'S

We Have It

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. J. M. Bates, Matron of Mansion Hall, spent the week-end of Friday, June 18, in Atlanta where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Mary Lowe.

Miss Bula Meeks of Ocilla, Ga., a regular college student was the guest of Miss Martha Bennis of Bell Annex.

Misses Bobby Burns, Helen Barton, Elizabeth Cowart, Margaret K. Smith, Mary Rogers, Louise Hatcher and Irene Farrin, graduates and regular students of the college, were the guests of the college for the entertainments presented by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

Miss Dorothy Lowe of Buena Vista, Ga., and Mrs. Jack Forrestey of Richland were the guests of Mrs. M. M. Martin and Mrs. Martha Christain, Matrons of Bell and Bell Annex.

Miss Sarah Burks, Fayetteville, Ga., was the guest of Misses Kathleen Moon and Ellen Ansley of Bell Annex.

Mrs. Edith Gage and Miss Ruth Williams of Terrell A spent the week-end in Macon.

Miss Audie Lee Moye made a week-end visit to her home in Dublin.

Miss Sallie Montford spent the weekend of June 19 at her home in Dublin, Ga.

Misses Victoria Kellam and Ruby Baldwin made a weekend visit to their homes in Dublin, Ga.

MARRIAGE OF ISABEL JONES

Miss Isabel Jones, former teacher in the Physical Education Department of the college, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Jones and the late Dr. Jones of Milledgeville, became the bride of Mr. H. Page Williams of Raleigh, North Carolina, Wednesday evening June 15.

The wedding was solemnized at the First Baptist church. A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Maggie Jenkins. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, entertained with a beautiful reception at her colonial home on Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a motor trip through Florida to spend a month before returning to Raleigh where they will make their home. The college students as well as the faculty wish them both the best of happiness.

Mrs. F. M. Graham, Mrs. Sol Wixon, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, of Fitzgerald, and Miss Rachel Hill, of Marietta, were the guests of Misses Margaret Wixon and Freda Graham of Ennis Hall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dunn, Little Shirley Dunn, and Mr. David Dunn of Dublin were the guests of their daughter and sister, Rose, of Ennis Hall.

Miss Mary Snow Johnson spent the week-end with her parents in Atlanta.

Miss Vera Pierce of Dublin, visited her sister, Miss Gertrude Pierce.

Miss Ethel Jones, of Dublin, visited her sister, Miss Gertrude Pierce. Miss Ethel Jones, of Dublin, visited her niece, Miss Elizabeth Thomas Sunday.

Midshipman J. B. Cown and Mr. Henry Brooks of Washington, Georgia, were the guests of Misses Del Perryman and Evelyn Cown of Ennis Hall.

Mrs. Ethel B. Matson assistant to the National Director of the American Red Cross Association spoke to classes in health on Thursday.

PING PONG PARTY

A delightful ping pong party was given Tuesday afternoon, June 21, in the basement of Ennis Hall by Misses Emily Cowart, Red and Irene Kinney, Snookums Park, and Mary Snow Johnson in honor of Misses Liz Cowart of Union City, Head of the finance department of the Y. W. C. A., '31-32, and Miss Margaret K. Smith of Atlanta, past president of the Sophomore class.

The final ping pong set was played between Misses Red Kinney and Liz Cowart in which Miss Kinney was the winner. A salad course including frozen fruit salad and punch was served at the end of the game.

Mrs. Hunter, the mother of Dr. Alice Hunter, Associate Professor of English is improving steadily from a fall that she experienced a few days before the close of the regular school term. She is, however, still in the City Hospital.

COLONNADE STAFF ENTERTAINS

An informal reception was given by the Colonnade Staff at the Government Square Park on Tuesday evening from six-thirty to seven-thirty.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn, and daughter, Mary Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. McGee and the Union-Recorder Staff were among those invited to the reception.

Games and contests were played outside the log cabin. Punch, sandwiches, crackers, and mints were served inside the cabin, which was beautifully decorated with flowers.

MRS. HINES ENTERTAINS

A beautiful party was given Saturday, June 25, by the Garden Club of Milledgeville in the gardens at Greenacre, the home of the president, Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. The guests of honor were officers and delegates from the American Home Economics Association who had motored down to visit the College after the convention in Atlanta during that week.

The guests were ushered through the lovely gardens by members of the club and were greeted at the entrance of the Sunrise garden by the club officers, President, Mrs. E. R. Hines; Vice-president, Mrs. M. H. Bland; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Pone; Treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Scott. The guests were then invited into the closed-in garden where fragrant tea with mint and sliced oranges, sandwiches, and cheese straws were served by girls dressed in old fashioned frocks of pastel shades, wearing hats to match their costumes. A program of Southern airs and soft melodies were played by an orchestra of students from the summer school of the college.

Among the visitors who signed the guest book down by the pool were Miss Frances Swain of Chicago, Ill., out-going president of the American Home Economics Association;

DR. MCGEE TO STUDY ABROAD

Dr. Sidney L. McGee, head of the French Department, will leave immediately after the close of summer school to study abroad. He now plans to motor to his home in West Virginia for a short visit. From there he and Mrs. McGee will go to New York, sailing aboard the Rotterdam on July 30, for Bristol, England. He will spend one month in London visiting. Then he is going to Paris where he will study for nine months in the University of Paris. Before returning to the States he will spend one month studying at the University of Munich, at Munich, Germany.

The blush of spring, and the summer's calm,
And the autumn's sober truth,
The placid candor of sweet old age
And the fire of ardent youth,
O, Nature's casket of rarest gems,
Of rubies and gold and pearl,
Of diamonds, onyx and evening stars,
O, royal, red-haired girl.

Dr. Martha Koehne of University of Michigan, president of the American Dietetics Association; Miss Hazel P. Roach of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Chairman of Elementary and Secondary school section of the American Home Economics Association; Miss Elizabeth Emery, State Supervisor of Home Economics, of Baltimore Maryland; Miss M. Given of Chicago, Illinois; and Miss Mary Brooks of the Fulton High School, Atlanta, President of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

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Gloves Cash and Carry20c
20 per cent for Cash and Carry on All Laundry.

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THE CORNER

Milledgeville's Finest Store

All Silk Dresses—The Largest Selection of Smart Sport Silks in Town. Don't Forget to Pay us A Visit. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44.

\$2.98

MY GARDEN

To those who would really like to know,
Just why a garden I always grow
Will say—there are many reasons,
And fear,
A long, long story they must hear.
When Autumn comes with its goodly share,
And we would drive away dull care,
The garden, bedecked in brown,
Orange and red—
Is proof to us that nature is not dead;

That she has but donned her varicolored dress,
Which we think just then, we love quite best,
And yet, when hoary winter doth arrive,
And seedlings, for a time, have ceased to thrive,
Attention is turned to bulbs and trees,
Which icy winds affect not—nor freeze,

We search each morn for some vestige of bloom,
Which will come in spite of winter's gloom
And when the colors begin to show,
Our hearts with warmth begin to glow.
For our garden makes bright the grayest day,
And hath charms which drive all cares away,
Then with the very first herald of spring,
When the bees hum, and birds begin to sing;
It all sums a call for trowel and hoe;
For planting of seeds, which bring the flowers we know—
And love, because of a memory dear,
Which is reserved for us from some yesterday.

And so we plan, and work, and remember—
That day in June—or was it December?

Well, it matters not; memory is a treasure,
And a garden brings happiness beyond measure.
— Soon the spring planting is all done,
One works at dawn; because of the sun,
Mid-day is left for retrospection,
And dusk for beautiful shadowy reflection.
Summer now comes, and moves on a pace,
While the rose nearby, with dignity place,
Have assumed forms in keeping with their beauty,
And each performs its maiden duty.
The pansy—with a smile on its innocent face,
Nestles comfortably neath the snap-

dragon's grace;
While the rose near by, with dignity of a queen—
Rises above the soft, velvety sheen
Of the perfect lawn,—a carpet of grass,

Over which lovely women, and little children pass
Beds of mignonette and violets blue,
Bring thoughts of friends, both tried and true.

Many other favorites I could readily mention,
Did a limit of words call for prudent retention;
But in exquisite beauty all are there,
From slender holly-hock, to dainty maiden hair.

And the song of birds, in this garden of mine,
Where butter-flies flit in the glad sunshine;
Makes of my domain, a palace fair,
With love, peace and contentment,
Joint dwellers there.

So now my simple story is all told,
And on the idea of gardens, you must be sold.

Not the formal garden, of the landscaper's art;
But the non-de-script kind,—real outbursts of the heart.

Where one may plant in colors riot,
Flowers not sober, or dull, or quiet;
Nor trim and precise,—just the things we love;

Blessings from above. — E. C. B.
Inspired by, and dedicated to my campus friend and neighbor—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, who has so greatly beautified the old Mansion garden.

Welcome Summer School STUDENTS TO WEST END SERVICE STATION

Welcome Summer Students Dopes and Sandwiches GREEN FROG

Good Gulf Gasoline Supreme Motor Oils Phone 555 GORDON SERVICE STATION West End

SUPER SERVICE Have Your Shoes Fixed Where They Know How Next Culver & Kidd Phone 120

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MRS. EULA STANLEY HAT SHOPPE Felt and Fabric Hats \$1.00 to \$5.00 In All New Styles

Compliments of GEORGIA POWER CO. "A Citizen Wherever We Serve"

ONCE A MAN, AND TWICE A CHILD

The handsome co-eds who are brave enough to invade G. S. C. W. report that they are progressing nicely in their work, but are suffering from a severe case of inferiority complex.

Mr. J. C. Cato was the first to develop this disease. When he sold a book to a fair customer at the book sale, she relieved him of the volume, but forgot to reimburse him. Now Mr. Cato is worrying himself sick because he cannot remember which girl bought his book.

Friend Richard Cason is a clever chap, but he, too, has been exposed to the very annoying disease, inferiority complex. 'Twas just the other night that he thought he was pulling a good one. Everything was set and ready to go for a swell date in the auditorium, but his eyes failed him at the opportune time. The lights went off and Cason's head began to swim. He was sitting by the girl but he couldn't find her. "Girls, girls everywhere but mine I can't see".

Next comes our friend with the horn rim spectacles and that broad smile that greets everyone from the bottom of his heart, Mr. Roy Smith. We are very sorry, indeed because of his accident the other night at the auditorium. We realized at once that he had met with this epidemic.

Mr. Smith was dressed in a striking suit wearing his broadest smile, and had on each side of him a reserved seat. Time elapsed, and still the seat remained vacant. The smiles had vanished from his face, tears stood in his eyes, and he was moping his brow something furiously. Failing to understand the situation, we decided to investigate. Mr. Smith related this sad story—that his date with two of the most attractive girls on the campus had failed him. After realizing his predicament, he shrugged his shoulders nonchalantly and said, "Nothing lost, but something gained, thirty cents." Mr. J. D. Smith, another of the Smith family is a very charming fellow, with beautiful brown locks. All the girls adore him and they like his Ford roadster too. They would like to ride in it, Mr. Smith would like for them to ride in it also but when he starts to ask them, there seems to be a murmur in his heart and he fails to make an engagement, consequently he rides alone.

R. E. Carter and L. C. Parrish, sheikish appearing buddies, apparently were, "an answer to a maiden's prayer", when they arrived at G. S. C. W. Summer School. However, in this case it was the fair maidens who were "left standing in the rain," for Mr. Carter is a married man and Mr. Parrish is a "has been," consequently neither of these young men care for the company of girls.

We all wonder why Zach Folds shaved off his mustache. Can you guess? Why it's because it just isn't the safe thing to have among so many of the fair sex. To attract undue attention in such environment would be quite a dangerous risk, and would require much extra energy—running in opposite directions to avoid any possibility of being "roped in."

Mr. G. E. Brown made his debut into G. S. C. W. in quite a big way. He was immediately elected as a member of the advertising staff of the Colonnade and seems to be quite popular with the girls here. This popularity seems not to jolt his equilibrium, although he seems to be very nervous to have such honors bestowed upon him.

S. R. Lawrence and Bill Barron have had only a few symptoms of inferiority complex. The reason for this is very apparent as they are residents of the fair city, Milledgeville. Having access to this wonderful privilege, their eyes and heart have been strengthened by constantly seeing the G. S. C. W. girls. This is their secret of being able to sustain their great poise when in the company of ladies.

The remaining men, Mr. M. F. Cox, Mr. F. F. Killingsworth, Mr. A. W. Blackman, and Mr. Wells are more seasoned and because of their constant service they can overcome the effects of this epidemic.

Compliments of DIXIE SHOP

G. S. C. HOSTESS TO HOME EC. ASSN.

On Saturday, June 5, the Georgia State College welcomed visitors of distinction who had attended in Atlanta the American Home Economics Association.

Among the group coming to Milledgeville, were Miss Francis L. Swain, of Chicago, Ill., President of the Association; her sister Mrs. Eleanor S. McConnell, LaCrosse, Wis.; Miss Martha Koehne, Ann Arbor, Mich., President of the American Dietetic Association, Miss Meta Given, Chicago, Ill., President Business Women's Section; Miss Hazel P. Roach, Grand Rapids, Mich., President of School Section; Mrs. F. M. Edwards, Ala. State College, mother of the Vice-President; Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Avery, Baltimore, Md., Miss Georgia H. McDonald, Indianapolis, Ind., Miss Leila Murray, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Reba Adams, Marietta, Ga., Miss Edith Von Cise, Albany, Ga., and Miss Mary L. Brooks, Decatur, Ga., G. S. C. W. graduate and President of the Georgia Household Economic Association.

These guests were entertained at a luncheon in the old banquet hall at the Mansion, and the Kwanians of Milledgeville took them for an automobile ride to see historic Milledgeville, ending the day at a beautiful garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hines.

The outgoing President, Miss Frances Swain and her sister remained over Sunday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson. It was their first visit to the far South.

Miss Swain spoke to the summer school students and praised G. S. C. W. as one college that was illustrating her own ideal—that of teaching Home Making and Home Management to every pupil who enters its doors.

Miss Swain praised also the Atlanta alumnae of G. S. C. W. who contributed so largely to the success of the Atlanta meeting—among them Miss Mary Brooks, Miss Leila Bunice and Miss Clara Lee Cone.

Miss Swain said no college had ever sent so large a representation to a national association and all G. S. C. W. students who attended appreciated the warm welcome by Mrs. Olive Bell Davis of G. S. C. W., President of the Atlanta Alumnae.

As Atlanta was celebrating the silver anniversary of the national organization and Miss Swain praised the banquet at the hotel Biltmore by saying that it was the most beautiful she had ever attended anywhere.

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E. S. DEPARTMENT INCREASES ENROLLMENT

The fact of a depression being on has not affected adversely the attendance in the Department of Economics and Sociology, for the enrollment in it is the largest in its history during summer sessions. Three courses are being offered, two in Sociology and one in Economics. These courses are Economics 1, Elementary Economics; Sociology 27, Rural Sociology; and Sociology 28, The Family. These courses are all very general and helpful to teachers in the public schools of the state.

In accordance with the plan of G. S. C. W. to offer courses by correspondence, the Department is planning to offer a number of courses through that channel as its field lends itself readily to correspondence, no laboratory work being necessary. It has been definitely decided to offer six hours in Elementary Economics, six hours in Elementary Sociology, and, perhaps two hours in each of the following fields as there is already considerable demand for them: Sociology 22, Modern Social Problems; Sociology 27, Rural Problems; Sociology 28, The Family.

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE EARL OF CHESTERFIELD

January 22, 1932

As men delight to set forth the faults and weak points of women, I am going to write you a bit of advice as to your dealings with them. Men are important—at least they think they are—and that is what you must play up to. A man loves to be told how wonderful he is. Rave about his clothes, his golf, his car, his athletic prowess, his driving, or anything he happens to like. Tell him his dancing is divine and that he is just too wonderful. If he is medium between weak and strong he expects more and likes to be told that he is brilliant; if he is weak and knows it, he likes to be told that he is witty. Flattery whether it be great or small—they lap it up.

If there is anything a man likes more than flattery, it is to be listened to. Sit up and listen to a man and make him believe you're drinking it all in and you'll find the way to his heart.

Men are nothing but children with long pants on. Deal with them as such and humor all their fancies.

As for a bit of advice don't believe anything they tell you. Men are fickle creatures and not worth even a thought of yours, my dear. Never drink in all they tell you about your beauty, charm, etc.—but don't let them know you are "wise" to them. It destroys a man's faith in himself to be told frankly what you know of them. A man's love for himself, which is found in all men, makes him what he is.

PICTURE FOR SATURDAY, JULY 2ND

Dangers, terrors, thrills! Fast action, tense situations! Narrow escapes! A thrill-a-second in a story concocted by that master magician of terror, Harold McGrath.

Warner Oland who created a sensation as "Fu Manchu" comes to entertain you in "The Drums of Jeopardy."

This is a thrill story in which Oland plays a vengeful chemist. His daughter has killed herself because she was betrayed by one of the Petroffs. As she dies with the secret of which one betrayed her, her father threatens all the Petroffs with death.

We are indebted to Professor Thaxton for the excellent pictures he has selected for our entertainment.

TRIBUTE TO DEAN SCOTT

To keep things going there must be a power. Our summer school is ever going and we each realize that the power behind it is none other than Dean Edwin H. Scott.

For weeks before summer school opened Dr. Scott was planning and scheming to make this session both delightful and beneficial. And now we are enjoying the results of all this thought.

G. S. C. W. is fortunate in having as Director of its summer school a man so capable and willing as Dean Scott. We do not think a better man could be found for the position.

We thank you, Dr. Scott, for all you have done for the school and for us.

DEAN JACOBS VISITS G. S. C. W.

Dr. Peyton Jacobs, dean of the School of Education, Mercer University, and director of Mercer Summer School, will visit G. S. C. W. during the week of July 15.

Dr. Jacob will be glad to assist any student planning to attend the second session of Mercer Summer School in working out a class schedule.

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND

Compliments of WOOTTEN CHEMICAL CO.

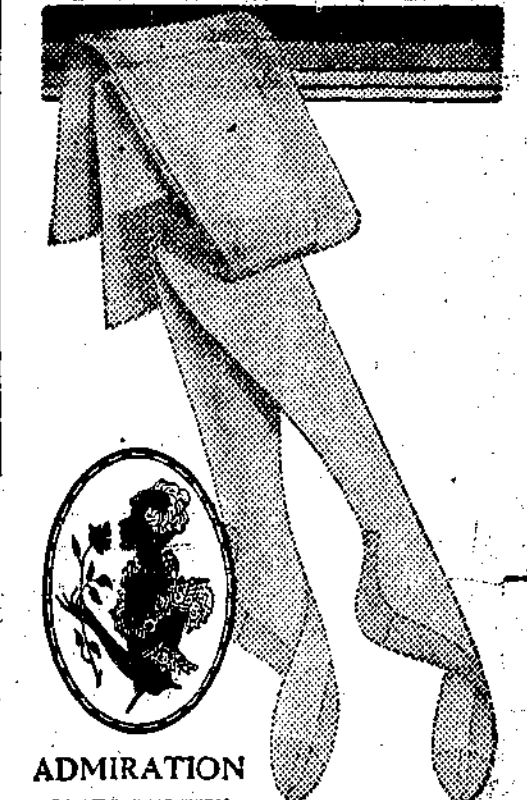
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"The Oldest, Largest and Strongest"

**DR. SUTTON TO DELIVER
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS**
(Continued from front page)

There will be approximately sixty degrees awarded and thirty-five normal diplomas which compares favorably with last years. The degree applicants will wear the customary cap and gown while the normal diploma applicants will wear white dresses.

The ceremonies will be short in duration and simple. The number of graduates this summer is approximately the same as last summer, but the total number graduates for the regular fall and spring sessions together with the summer graduates far surpasses the number of corresponding graduates of 1930-31. Dr. Beeson said, "I am gratified at the increased number of degree graduates."

**MARIE GOODYEAR CHOSEN
PRESIDENT SUMMER CLASS**
(Continued from front page)

work. Miss Martha Shaw was on the Freshman Council and Sophomore Commission. Miss Shaw was secretary of the Sophomore class and Vice-president of the Junior Class.

**STUDENTS ATTEND A. H. E.
MEET IN ATLANTA**
(Continued from front page)

ers; and Paul H. Nystom, Columbia University, on A Re-Statement of the Principles of Consumption to Meet Present Conditions. The crowd returned Friday morning 5:30 the lively spirit somewhat broken from the day before, but with such pleasing expressions that it can be said that "a good time was had by all!"

WORK CONTINUED ON LIBRARY
(Continued on back page)

string allowance and that has a knot in it now." When Dr. Beeson told what he wanted he said, "A library large enough to seat two hundred and fifty girls and to have six feet walking space around each table." The shelves are to be quite unique. The bottom shelf will hold the weight of all the shelves above it. In this way the library will be half full all around and there will be room for interesting growth.

CHANGES IN FACULTY
Teachers and department heads of the Georgia State College for Women were elected by the Board of Regents as submitted by Dr. J. L. Beeson, and the following changes were announced by the school head this week:

Miss Elizabeth B. Jones, of Augusta, Ga., will be instructor in Latin and critic in the Peabody high school in the place of Mrs. Emily Hall Reynolds who has resigned. Miss Jones has the bachelor's degree from Wesleyan College, and the master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Vera Hunt, of Atlanta, Ga., who received the A. B. degree on May 30, 1932, and who has been a student assistant in Physical education for the past two years, will be instructor in physical education for coming year. Miss Isabel Jones, assistant professor of physical education for the last two years, has resigned.

Miss Josephine Pritchett, of Griffin, who received the bachelor's degree on May 30, 1932, will be instructor in commerce for the coming year. She has been a student assistant in this department for two years.

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DR. W. M. SCOTT

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Have your summer dresses cleaned and your shoes repaired by us.

Welcome
Summer School Students
To
THE NOVELTY SHOPPE

SEE — Warner Baxter and Marion Nixon in "AMATEUR DADDY" at

COLONIAL
July The Fourth

We Solve Your Printing Problems
Maximum Service, Maximum Quality, Dependability
THE MILLEDGEVILLE TIMES
Phone 550

IMPERIAL HOTEL
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Welcome Summer School Students
Let us Do Your Dry Cleaning
ODORLESS CLEANERS



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Fine Silk Hose

\$1.95 and \$1.50 Values All Pure Silk and Mesh.

Black and All The Leading Shades.

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HARPER AND HARPER
Half Soles55c
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First Job Each Day Half Price

Teachers, send your orders to R. H. Wootten for art and school supplies. Same will be appreciated and promptly filled.

SPECIAL STORAGE RATES TO YOU
If you have failed to visit our Super Service Station you certainly have some thing coming to you. The most complete modern equipment in Middle Georgia—The one place that visitors feel at home. We specialize in Electric Car Washing, Alemiting, perfect lubrication. Tire and Battery Service, home of the best mechanics in Georgia. Fill your tanks with Woco-Pep and get the thrill.
L. N. JORDAN SUPER SERVICE STATION
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FOUR PER CENT AND SAFETY

MERCER SUMMER SCHOOL

Second Term: July 19—August 24

Register Tuesday July 19 and get fixed up in your room. Classes start Wednesday morning July 20 at 8:15.

Earn credit for five semester hours by taking three courses carrying credit for 2 1-2 quarter hours each (7 1-2 quarter hours equal five semester hours).

Tuition for the three courses\$27.50
(Including Matriculation)

Room in dormitory\$9.00
Meals in Tea Room, Y. M. C. A. Building, about 60c a day, according to appetite and taste.

Fix up your schedule early. The number of courses open to students entering for the second term is somewhat limited. Make out a list of the courses you can use and send it to us at once. List both elective and required courses, putting a cross mark by required courses. State number of semester hours in each. From this list we will compile a list of offerings.

If this list is in our office by July 7 Dean Jacobs will bring the revised schedule to Milledgeville early during your last week and arrange schedule for each student.

Write us Your Needs at Once

MERCER SUMMER SCHOOL

Macon, Ga.

PHONE 202

GET IT HARRIS HALL'S

PHONE 202